



ACTIVITIES MAKE OPEN HOUSE PLANS FOR EXHIBITIONS

Foundry Will Exhibit Craft;
Visitors Will Get
Souvenirs

LABORATORIES ACTIVE

Among the many activities and departments of the Institute which are preparing for Open House Day on May 6, is the foundry, pattern-making and forge shops in Building 35, where students will demonstrate their skill in woodturning, foundry work, and other phases of the subject in which they specialize.

All visitors to the shops on Open House Day will be presented with small souvenirs either in the form of aluminum institute seals or of novel sections turned from wood.

New Students Fidgety

Mr. Jeremiah F. O'Neill, an instructor in the foundry shop, informed a reporter from THE TECH that most students beginning the course are rather fidgety about pouring metals. To overcome this obstacle, metals

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Catholic Clubs Hold Convention In Boston Hotel

Technology Representatives Are
Included On Executive
Committee

With a formal reception and a dance next Friday evening, the annual convention of the New England Province Confederation of College Catholic Clubs, of which the Technology Catholic Club is a member, will begin its annual convention at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Boston from April 21 to 23 inclusive.

The receiving line will be the Executive Committee of the confederation and comprises Eugene F. Lynch, G. of Technology, president, Virginia M. Grimes, Wellesley, vice-president, Leamon F. Donahue, '33, Technology, treasurer, Rosaria M. Williams, Emerson College, secretary, and Mary McGillicuddy, Boston Teachers' College, corresponding secretary.

Premature 4th of July Celebrator Is Silenced

Pyrotechnic displays and sham battles have been the center of attraction of Runkle Dormitory during the past few weeks, according to reports issuing from the residents in that hall. Miniature bombs and noisemakers have been exploding in the halls there much to the discomfort and disturbance of students, who finally took steps to prevent further demonstrations.

An enormous paper bag filled with water was tied to a rope and swung from above into the window of a suspect. Because things have quieted down since the deluge, it is believed that the perpetrator of the explosions has been chastised, and his spirits considerably dampened.

TUFTS WINS FROM STICKMEN BY 2 - 1

Goal By Substitute, 15 Seconds From End of Contest, Is Victory Margin

After outplaying their opponents for most of the game the Technology stickmen were nosed out by Tufts 2-1 last Saturday when a long shot by a Jumbo substitute fifteen seconds from the end of the game caught Borger, Engineer goalie, by surprise, and sped past him for the winning margin. The goal broke up a 1-1 tie and ended what seemed destined for an overtime game.

The contest was one of the most interesting played on Coop Field for some time. The teams were very evenly matched, as had been predicted, and at no point was there any listless play. The Engineers did, however, carry the attack to their opponents for the major part of the contest, and only a lack of co-ordination around the Tufts cage prevented them from scoring several times.

Geil Is Brilliant

The defense performed extremely well and broke up many potential Jumbo tallies. The work of Captain Ralph Geil was particularly brilliant, and he was the only member of the team to score. Borger did some fine work in the cage and made many good

(Continued on page three)

Reporter Finds Classes Depleted As Four-Day Vacation Approaches

Institute Activity Decreases In
Last Days; Only 5 At
One Class

Leaving the Institute to spend a four-day spring recess at home, students have been departing by train, bus, and airplane during the past few days till the campus has taken on a deserted look.

Walking down the long corridors of the Institute buildings your reporter from THE TECH was impressed by the unusual silence prevailing, and even in the Main Lobby, where invariably something is doing, only a drowsy student poring over a book caught the expectant eye. The hustle and bustle of a few days ago was gone and only a few students, who either commute daily or live at too great a distance to return home for the brief vacation, were to be seen.

Few Students Left In School

A survey of yesterday's classes revealed many pitifully shrunk, most of them containing less than half of their ordinary quota. One freshman class, your reporter found, had only

NOMINATIONS DUE THIS AFTERNOON

Referendum On Freshman Rules Included On Ballots April 26

Nominations for class officers must be presented today before 5 o'clock in Room 10-100. The signatures of ten sponsors and the acceptance of the nominee are required on the nomination blank.

At the election to be held Wednesday, April 26, the freshman, sophomore and junior classes will select a president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, two members of the class executive committee, and two representatives to the Institute Committee. The Senior class will elect a permanent president and secretary.

Hold Rules Referendum

Ballots will also contain a referendum on the question of freshman rules which was recently brought up at the meeting of the Institute Committee. Although the wording of the referendum has not been definitely determined, it will be somewhat as follows:

1. Do you think freshman rules are beneficial to the freshman class?
2. Should freshman rules be discontinued?

According to Richard L. Fossett, '33, President of the Institute Committee, no referendum on the question of electioneering will appear on the ballot. However, as last year, class meetings will be held next Tuesday at which time candidates for major offices may speak in their own behalf. Minor candidates will only be introduced, and others will be limited to speeches of five minutes duration.

COMMUTERS WILL CHOOSE NOMINEES

Regional Representatives Will Meet Today In East Lounge

To nominate officers for the Commuters' Association, a meeting of regional representatives will be held today in the East Lounge. There will be two meetings, one at 12 and the other at 1 o'clock.

Belmont's local commuters' club has now started activities. A tennis tournament between the students and the professors is being planned. Moreover, the members are going to secure a moving picture of life at the Institute to present at the Belmont High School. Seniors of the school will be invited to join their local club.

Space for the commuters' bulletin board has been prepared in front of the bursar's office. Any regional clubs may place announcements on this board.

TECH DINNER BRINGS NEWSMEN TOGETHER

Taking an early advantage of the good cheer made available by the recent increase in the legal alcoholic content of beer, twenty-five of THE TECH staff gathered at a banquet last Saturday evening at the American House in Boston. After the dinner, during which several beer-drinking contests were held, speeches were given, William R. Churchill, '34, General Manager of THE TECH making announcements of prizes presented for outstanding work on the newspaper during last month.

An award of watch charms was made to Elwood H. Koontz, '36, of the circulation department, and to Ralph D. Morrison, Jr., '36, of the features department.

Technology Oarsmen Leave For Annapolis To Face Navy Crews

ENGINEER CREW HOPE TO SNAP LOSING STREAK

Midshipmen, Barely Defeated
By Princeton, Out To
Gain Revenge

FROSH ELECT WILLCOX

Facing a revengeful Midshipman crew that is looking forward to atone for their defeat at the hands of Princeton, the Engineer oarsmen will have a long pull ahead of them to come out in front on Saturday afternoon. At the same time, Technology will be out to end the losing streak which has extended over a period of two years and was climaxed by last season's disastrous defeats, in which the Engineers were in the backwash of all opposing eights.

As yet, the varsity has not shown any great improvement over last year, although Coach Bill Haines has

(Continued on page three)

HOLD SUCCESSFUL MEET ON CINDERS

Practice Will Be Held Every Day During Vacation, Says Hedlund

After hiding behind the clouds for several weeks the sun came out Saturday afternoon long enough so that Oscar Hedlund could hold his track meet. It was the first outdoor meet of the season and was a great success, even if the track was a little bit soggy. Another meet similar to this one will be held this coming Saturday.

Coach Hedlund wants it clearly understood that practice will be held every day during the vacation, including Wednesday, even though it is a holiday. This practice is very important, and any of the men who can possibly be out should attend, for everyone on the team is far behind schedule in practice.

Every event on the card Saturday was a closely contested affair, with the men running neck and neck all the way in most of the races. Henry

(Continued on page three)

Action Pictures Of Firefighters Shown At A.S.M.E. Meeting

Lt. Donovan of Boston Fire Department Speaks Before 300

Five reels of motion pictures showing the activities of the Boston Fire Department were shown before an audience of 300 yesterday afternoon in Room 5-330 under the auspices of the American Society of Mechanical Engineering. Lt. James J. Donovan, retired fireman of the Boston Fire Department, gave a speech, relating many anecdotes from his experiences as a fireman.

One reel of the moving pictures was taken at the waterfront, showing the firemen in action on boats. One of the firemen was injured while the picture was being taken, and the cameraman accidentally caught the incident. Other parts of the series showed equipment used by the fire department, and the drill which men undergo in training to become firemen.

The apparatus for the presentation was set up in Room 5-330, because of an error, so the audience had to move to that room.

Musical Societies Broadcast Over National Hook-up

Program Delayed Ten Minutes But Transmitted In Its Entirety

The Combined Musical Clubs broadcast a program of selections over the Blue Network of the National Broadcasting Company last Saturday afternoon. The program originated in the studios of WBZ and was scheduled to go on the air from 3:00 to 3:30. The preceding program ran over its allotted time, however, so the broadcast took place from 3:10 to 3:40. The network carried the full program, although WBZ cut it off at 3:30.

The Banjo Club was directed by Coach George Hoyen and the leader, Arthur L. Conn, '34. The Glee Club was under the direction of William E. Weston, and the leader, Harold Traver, G.

COLLOQUIUM WILL BEGIN NEXT WEEK

Dr. F. S. Dellenbaugh, Jr., Will Lead Discussion On AC Problems

Dr. F. S. Dellenbaugh, Jr., President and Chief Engineer of the Delta Manufacturing Company of Cambridge, Mass., will lead a colloquium next Monday and Tuesday from 2 to 4 o'clock in Room 10-275. The subject will be "The Problems of Rectification and Smoothing of Alternating Currents."

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Next Issue of THE TECH Published On April 25

During the holiday no issues of THE TECH will be published. The next issue will appear Tuesday, April 25.



Official News
Organ of the
Undergraduates
of M. I. T.

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CONQUER THE BLIGHT!

FOR the conscientious lads who just can't cut classes, these two days before the spring vacation have been just a little dis-tasteful, to say the least. To travel over two hundred miles for just a four day leave of absence is futile. Not all of the serious minded engineers are conscientious, however. There was a general exodus for points North, South and West over the week-end. They left, for the most part, with little prickings of the conscience which were too weak to have any real effect.

Several of the professors realizing that there would be scanty attendance at their classes, called them off. With the crew men down at Annapolis, and many of the carefree lads playing about at home, some of the classes looked as though a blight had hit the Institute. If the same conditions are in evidence next year we predict that the symptoms will be even worse. To the casual observer, it will appear that the bug has taken a firm hold.

Exterminate the bug—extend the holiday!

IT'S NOT ALWAYS FAIR WEATHER

A YALE professor recently stated that it was a mistake to discourage students from drinking beer. Beer, he claims, is harmless physically and advantageous socially. Some freshmen attending a recent chemistry lecture were treated to a slightly different aspect of the situation, however. According to a well known Institute professor it is a common practice among brewers to put into their product a substance which deadens the nerves of the stomach. Try a little of the new 3.2 and find out why.

Since the return of legal brew consumption has been well up to production. Not forgetting that people have been known to drink varnish in mistake for whiskey, this is a sign of a noble effort on the part of the public. Technology men have done their part and done it with a vengeance but the end appears to be near at hand. Somehow the stuff doesn't taste quite the same as it did on that first night.

Beer may be an advantage socially but there are a large number of engineering students who just can't take it—or won't.

SUCCESS

THE kinds of success are many, to the many individuals. There is success from the viewpoint of the individual. And there is success from the viewpoint of society.

For the individual may be the achievement of a goal which he has set for himself. The scientist sees as a goal the advancement of knowledge. The engineer sees as a goal the effective control of material by the application of knowledge.

But there is another kind of success for the individual, self fulfillment. Some of the Greeks believed that self fulfillment was good in and by itself. We hold that they were right. And possibly the men who have the minds of scientists or of engineers may best find self fulfillment by creative work in their professions. To judge if a man has been a success from the viewpoint of society we need but ask, "Does the world need more men of this type and of the calibre of this man?" And if the answer is emphatically "Yes", we know that here is one who has been successful.

Dr. Dewey and Dr. Lindgren have been successful as individuals, measuring up to the Greek aim, and they have been successful from the viewpoint of society. They leave the Institute with outstanding records for service and achievement behind them. They are to be congratulated.

ELECTIONS

Volume LIII of THE TECH is pleased to announce the elections of the following to the position of Reporter: Louis C. Young, '36; George C. Dunlap, '35; and Eugene P. Eberhard, '36.



Coming into the office suddenly, after a long day of toil, we discover the note slippers have been busy again, and thus our box is replete with little tales and ditties from the outside world.

Topping the heap is a small clipping, which tells us, demurely enough, that the Yale Record outsells the Harvard Lampoon, at Harvard, or so the statistics furnished by the Harvard Crimson indicate. At the top is pencilled a small question, "Voo Doo?". Need we say more?

Lieutenant Donovan of the Boston Fire Department was inveigled by the A. S. M. E. (American Society of Mechanical Engineers, if you are no better than we are on these things), to give talks and motion pictures at an open meeting of the society, concerning the activities of the Boston Fire Department.

Something, however, was wrong with the reception committee and some three hundred people staved and fretted for a half an hour in the well-known 10-250. Nothing happened. At this point Chairman Warner was smitten with belated inspiration and discovered that the speaker was waiting patiently for his audience in 5-330.

With this minor matter rectified, everything went along fine. They tell us that the pictures were not only instructive but the patter amusing. However, the Lieutenant was under the impression that his audience was composed of engineers, and things went accordingly. Upon turning up the light, however, it was discovered that one of our fool freshmen co-eds had quietly entered with the rest of the throng. And was the B. F. D. burnt up!

Someone has taken the pains to record their wandering thoughts and leave same for our inspiration and delectation.

Inscribed on a full sheet of paper is the flash of genius, "Who did nuts think they were before Napoleon?" Whee, I'm a cuckoo in a busted clock.

We call your attention, belatedly following the lead of the New Yorker, to the Chase and Sanborn idea of advertising. At last someone has discovered tea to be an aphrodisiac, and so plaster the billboards with suggestive copy to this effect. This should, we think, put the austere history of Boston in a different light, however lecherous that be.

NOMINATE DORMITORY COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN

At a meeting of the newly-elected dormitory committee yesterday the following men were nominated for chairman of the committee: Gorham K. Crosby, '34; Charles H. Lucke, Jr., '34; Franklin H. Lobdell, '34. Election of the chairman will take place April 25.

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OPEN FORUM

In opening its columns to letters addressed to the Editor, THE TECH does not guarantee publication of any communication nor does it necessarily endorse the opinions expressed. Letters on subjects of interest to the student body are welcome if signed. However, if the writer so desires, only the initials will appear on publication.

To the Editor of THE TECH:

Mr. Bell's letter in the Open Forum of your issue of April 7 calls attention to a matter of real importance to the Institute, and demands the careful attention of both student body and instructing staff. The lack of further letters on this matter might indicate that it is not a burning question in the student mind, but rather a smouldering belief in a condition for which no relief is available.

Doubtless the suggestion that lack of contact exists will come as a surprise to most of us. The desirability of most friendly and liberal contact between students and staff members has long been recognized by the Faculty, and in general by the staff as a whole. It is perhaps true that this contact has not been as great in recent years as in the period years ago when the number of students was only half as great as now, and when the complexity of our work was much less than at present. The fact was recognized by the Faculty Committee which reviewed the excellent "Report on Undergraduate Curriculum and the Student-Faculty Contact" made by a committee of undergraduates in 1928, and which led to the formation of the Student-Faculty Committee.

The first recommendation of this student report was as follows: "That instructors be more available to students than they are at present, the definite hours to be clearly indicated on their office doors, and the instructors to be present at the scheduled time."

The Faculty Committee commented on this recommendation as follows: "This recommendation is approved, and it is further suggested that at least three conference or office hours per week should be set aside for consultations with students; that these hours be regarded as a part of the teaching schedule of the instructor; and that students should be expected to make their inquiries at such specified periods." It was recognized that this might not always be possible, but it is at least generally possible for the student to make a definite appointment for a meeting at some other time.

Many instructors posted hours for consultation as suggested, yet there resulted no marked increase in consultations. Perhaps those instructors most likely to be sought were remiss in keeping the hours as posted, and the new men may not have been asked to reserve consultation hours. Perhaps students did not find it convenient to come at the specified hours, and hesi-

tated to ask for others. As a result it is probable that some of the instructors gradually ceased to assign and post the conference hours, or to notify their classes of the periods when they would be available. This is not always the case, however, for some members of the staff make definite statements at the beginning of courses, and invite them to present their difficulties, and many fix conference hours on their schedules.

It may be added here that students often fail to come to offices of instructors even when specifically asked to do so. Hence it may appear that there is a responsibility on each side which has not been fully met, and this is important to recognize.

No student should hesitate to call on his instructor or department head because of fear that he will be thought stupid, or seeking to give an impression of deep interest, or because he fears to incur an unfavorable opinion on the part of his fellows. It should be realized by the student that he has the right and is expected to seek explanations when material is not clearly given. On the other hand, the instructor should realize that he is paid to help men as well as to teach, and that every student has the right to expect patient, courteous, and considerate treatment. Sarcasm and impatience are part of a teacher's stock-in-trade which are rarely used effectively. We can probably all recall student days and difficulties encountered, and there are few instances where a "call-down" was as beneficial as a little kindly inquiry as to the root of the trouble.

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Your Bank

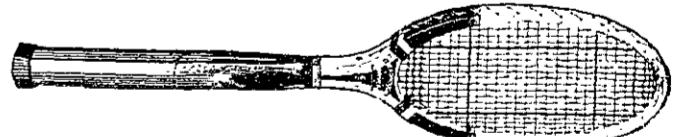
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ENGINEER CREW HOPES TO SNAP LOSING STREAK

Midshipmen, Barely Defeated
By Princeton, Out To
Gain Revenge

FROSH ELECT WILLCOX

(Continued from page one)

been experimenting with a slightly different stroke which will have its first test on Saturday. Most of the varsity men have had experience and will not be rowing in their first race.

Cook Strokes Varsity

Captain Phil Cook, who is stroking again this year, was one of the mainstays last year and has been rowing since his first year at Technology when he rowed with the freshman crew. Glenn, Miller and Lucke are all veterans of last year's varsity, and Loomis, Stueck, Wood and Bixby gained their experience last year with the freshman crew.

Following the last practice on the Charles River last Saturday morning, T. Norman Willcox of Hasbrouck Heights, N. J. was elected captain of the yearling crew. Until last week, he had been stroking the freshman, and has been considered as one of the mainstays by Coach Al Dunning, although he has had no previous rowing experience. He was replaced by Johnson at the number eight position and shifted to number four.

Al Dunning will be leading his charges against the Navy yearlings for the second time in as many years. It is only a few years ago that Dunning was a member of the Midshipman crew. Last year the freshmen trailed by a large margin in the Navy race.

Navy Nosed By Princeton

Although Princeton led Navy on Saturday throughout the race, it was

Freshman P. T. Classes Complete Apprenticeship

After twenty long weeks of physical training classes, freshmen reached the end of the weary road last Saturday when the final class was held. Playing to capacity houses and with standing room only, because of the usual last-minute rush to make up "cuts", Henry P. McCarthy, who conducts those little-loved classes, smilingly put the men through their paces.

In some of the last classes he varied the usually monotonous routine by having the class do a few exercises that weren't on the books, and in appreciation of this the class gave him a rousing cheer at the conclusion of the calisthenics.

only by a very small margin. On the other hand, Technology's junior varsity will be facing a crew which has already tasted the blood of victory and will be out to extend its streak. As in the case of the varsity race, the margin of victory was gained at the start and held till the finish line, the boats being separated only by half a length.

In weight, the Navy varsity holds only a few pounds advantage, while the comparative heights are about even. The crew that raced Princeton averaged 177 pounds while the figures for the Engineer eight are slightly under that.

The Technology lineups are: Varsity: 1, Lucke; 2, Stueck; 3, Miller; 4, Bixby; 5, Glenn; 6, Wood; 7, Loomis; Stroke, Cook; coxswain, Humphries.

Junior Varsity: 1, Packard; 2, Freiberg; 3, Seelenan; 4, Whitmore; 5, Loewenstein; 6, Graham; 7, Haskins; stroke, Westfall; Coxswain, Emery.

LUCAS IS WINNER OF EMERSON CUP

Ingalls Re-Elected Captain Of Squash; Annual Banquet Last Thursday

Edmund D. Lucas, '34, yesterday won the finals of the Emerson Trophy competition from James P. Eder, '34, 3-1, to end the contest which has been going on for the last two months. Previous to that, at a banquet last Thursday evening in the Grill Room of Walker Memorial, the members of the squad had re-elected David Ingalls, '34, captain of the team.

Lucas and Eder put up a spirited battle, and the witnesses, who included Charles J. Emerson, '04, donor of the cup, saw plenty of action. Lucas won the first game 15-8, but Eder made a comeback to take the second 15-12. The third went to Lucas 15-10, but in the last game Eder again put up a strong fight and was finally nosed out 18-16. Lucas will have his name engraved on the permanent trophy besides receiving a smaller cup, similar to the one received by Eder.

TUFTS WINS FROM STICKMEN BY 2-1

(Continued from page one) saves. Lockman and Asch on the attack performed very creditably, and on several occasions nearly caged the ball.

At the start of the contest the Engineers, led by Asch, kept the ball in Tufts territory nearly all of the time, and seemed on the verge of scoring many times. Finally, midway in the first period, Lockman got the ball behind the visitors cage and passed it out to Geil who promptly netted it for the first tally of the game.

Collision Results In Goal

No more scores were made until the middle of the second period, when a collision between Captain Geil and a Tufts man knocked out both of them. This left the goal momentarily unguarded except for Borger, and the ball rolled into the stick of a waiting Jumbo player who at once whipped it past the Engineer goalie to knot the count. Borger had been watching the collision, and as he did not see the ball rolling free, he was unprepared to stop the goal.

From that time on the playing was very tight, and both goalies, aided by good defense work, kept the ball out of the cage. Then with only fifteen seconds left to play in the last quarter, Brandt, a Tufts substitute, managed to get the ball deep in his own territory, and as he got about three-quarters of the way down the field, he let go the shot which caught Borger unaware, and decided the battle.

The summary of the game follows: Tufts—Lugbauer, g: Hubbard, p: Cochrane, cp: Poitras, ld: Brandt, (Lawton, Jed), 2d: Quinn (Morse, Redshaw), c: Redshaw (Cary, Morse), 2a: Kaup (Jed), 1a: Powers (Mandrachia), oh: Kuliesis (Mabel, Powers), ih.

Technology—Borger, g: Wilson, p: Sayles, cp: Geil, ld: Barrett (Gorman), 2d: Pomeroy (Williams), c: Mathias (Way), 2a: Score—Tufts 2, Technology 1.

Goals—Kuliesis (Redshaw): Brandt (unassisted): Geil (Lockman). Penalties—Cochrane and Sayles, 2m.: Geil, 1m.: Poitras, 3m. Referee—Ward (Johns Hopkins).

ACTIVITIES MAKE OPEN HOUSE PLANS

(Continued from page one) with low melting points are first used, and, as the student's proficiency and confidence increase, he is permitted to work with metals of higher melting points.

Other exhibits will include tests of wooden beams in the testing materials laboratory in Building 3, spectacular demonstrations in the spectroscopy laboratories in Building 6 and in the machine tool laboratory in Building 8. Freshman members of Technology's R. O. T. C. unit will serve as guides to the throngs which are expected.

SPORTS COMMENT

The crew men left Sunday night for Annapolis, to give them plenty of time to get into shape at the scene of the race. Judging by the stiff battle Navy put up against a veteran Princeton eight, the oarsmen have no easy job on their hands. The Engineer jayvees, rated almost on a par with the first boat, are also due for a tough race, for the Midshipmen's second boat rowed a fine race in beating the Princeton jayvees last Saturday.

The lacrosse team is having its troubles since the opening victory against Boston University. Nobody expected them to beat Harvard, but the Tufts game was a heartbreaker. The next game comes a week from Friday, against Dartmouth at home, and the Engineers have a good chance of chalking up their second victory.

Following the success of the varsity squash team during the past season, Manager Francis Doyle is making an effort to get the team a Class B rating in the Massachusetts Squash Racquets Association. The varsity this season defeated the Faculty, who compete in Class B. During the past season the varsity men played in the Class C division, and took third place against some strong teams.

The combined varsity and freshman gym team did a fine job in taking the New England junior championship against men from Dartmouth, Springfield, Fall River Boys' Club, and Lynn English High. Altogether the boys scored 63 points, with five places counting in each event. Captain Ivan Getting, Ken Bissell, and Dave Treadwell got firsts, while Guy Barnett, Wally Wise, and Jack Flaitz took seconds.

Runkle won the annual dormitory bowling tournament by beating Holman in the final last night. The three-string totals were 1327 for Runkle to the losers' 1276. Way of Runkle and Clark and Dunleavy of Holman were the individual stars. Clark also maintained the best average over the whole league schedule.

Tennis officially gets under way this coming Saturday when the freshman team meets Harvard. The week after that the varsity has three matches in four days, facing Harvard, Tufts, and Wesleyan. Harvard was one of the three teams to beat the Engineers last season, while both Tufts and Wesleyan were defeated.

Oscar Hedlund is having his troubles with the weather more than most of the other coaches. With the Greater Boston Intercollegiates less than two weeks away, the men need all the practice they can get. Regular practice will be held every day this week, even on Wednesday.

Henry Runkel, rugged freshman sprinter, certainly pulled a surprise in beating Dick Bell in the 60-yard heat on Saturday. It was his best showing so far. Other freshman sprinters who have done well to date are Svenson, Brown, Johnson, and Hazen. Another star performer at the meet was Harner Selvidge, recent coach of the Sophomore football team, who took a first and a second in two hurdle races.

HOLD SUCCESSFUL MEET ON CINDERS

(Continued from page one) Runkel, a freshman, pulled the surprise of the afternoon when he beat Captain Dick Bell in the 60 yard dash. However, in justice to Bell, it must be said that he was not feeling very well, and ran with his sweat clothes on. One of the best races of the afternoon was the 350 yard dash in which R. Svenson, H. Runkel, and R. Hazen, ran neck and neck all the way around the track with Svenson just barely nosing out his competitors in the last five yards.

Saturday's meet will have nine events: the hammer, discus, high jump, pole vault, 75-yard dash, 150-yard dash, 300-yard dash, 600-yard run, and the $\frac{3}{4}$ -mile run.

Boit, Dalton, Church & Hamilton

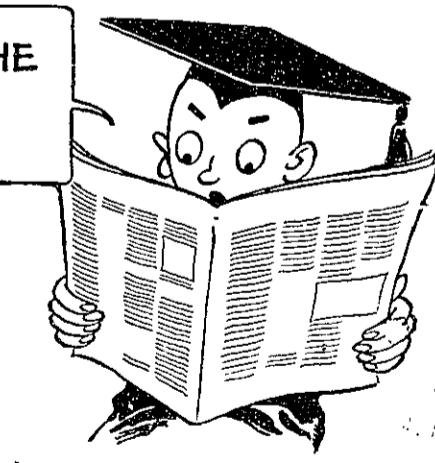
89 BROAD STREET

BOSTON

INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS

How To Avoid Boners

MONOTONY IS THE CUSTOM OF HAVING ONLY ONE WIFE



HEAVEN have pity on the poor lad! He also thinks a parrot is a tropical bird.

But where there's life there's hope. If somebody will introduce Bill Boner to a good pipe and good tobacco, perhaps he'll improve. You see, a pipe helps a man concentrate, think right. And be sure you fill his pipe with Edgeworth Smoking Tobacco. As you know, Edgeworth has proved to be the favorite smoke at 42 out of 54 leading colleges.

Ah! There's a smoke for you! Notice how that blend of fine old burleys helps you think out a difficult problem. See how cobwebs fly from a tired brain on its fragrant wisps of curling blue smoke!

Edgeworth is available everywhere



EDGEWORTH SMOKING TOBACCO

CALENDAR

Tuesday, April 18

5:00 P.M.—Banjo Club Rehearsal, East Lounge, Walker Memorial.
 6:30 P.M.—Burton Dinner Club Meeting, Grill Room, Walker Memorial.
 8:00 P.M.—Menorah Society Dance, North Hall and Faculty Dining Room, Walker Memorial.

E. E. COLLOQUIUM WILL BEGIN ON NEXT MONDAY

(Continued from page one)
 The two day colloquium will cover the following topics; general classification of rectifiers, general circuit arrangements, elementary rectifier circuit theory, and the design of smoothing filters for use with rectifiers. Students desiring personal interviews with Dr. Dellenbaugh should leave their names with Miss Baker in Room 4-202 before 9:30 next Tuesday morning.

After obtaining his degree from M. I. T. in 1926 with a thesis on the theory of rectification, Dr. Dellenbaugh worked on the design and application of rectified AC power supplies. He will talk particularly from the standpoint of where theory is applicable to practice and unexpected troubles encountered in commercial design.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY HEARS PROF. WEBER

Speaking at a meeting of the Student Branch of the Chemical Society, Professor Harold C. Weber, of the Chemical Engineering Department, gave a lecture on the "Applications of Electricity to Chemistry" last night in Walker Memorial.

He gave an explanation of his study of high frequency circuits and vacuum tubes, which has been his hobby since student days. He spoke of using them for measuring gas pressures from that of a few thousandths of an inch of water to that generated in a large coast defence gun.

Previous to Professor Weber's lecture, Forrest P. Dexter, Jr., president of the society, announced that the annual election of officers of the society would be held on April 25. All nominations, he said, must be in before that date.

As We See The Movies

FINE ARTS

"I Don't Want to Know Who You Are"

At the Fine Arts this week is the German film "I Don't Want to Know Who You Are" (Ich Woll Nicht wissen Wer Du Bist). It is a love story with light comedy featuring Liane Haid who reminds one of a German version of Jean Harlow.

The plot centers around the romance of Bobby Lindt a young count in reduced circumstances who is forced to take a position as a chauffeur and subsequently falls in love with his employer's niece. Miss Haid insists upon singing the theme song at least five times while incidental music centering around this piece runs through the entire show.

Szoke Szakall as Ottokar, Bobby's valet, provides some good comedy which is really appreciated only if one has a knowledge of German.

In case you want to see it the subtitles are in English and the picture is accompanied by a "Silly Symphony".

C. W. F.

OPEN FORUM

(Continued from page two)

If it can be understood by the students, and by the staff, members, old and young, that the student has first claim on the instructor's time, providing the approach is made in an orderly and courteous manner, the barrier which is in part real and in part largely imaginary, will cease to exist.

This matter was recently brought up at a meeting of the Faculty Council and all heads of departments evinced some surprise and great interest in the student comment as reported, and showed a real desire to remove the causes of the discontent which, whether justified or not, seems to have become current.

The matter will again be brought up at the next meeting of the Student-Faculty Committee, on April 25, at which specific instances of inability of students to make satisfactory contact with their instructors will be gladly received through any member of the committee, or sent to the office of the Dean of Science. The committee is most anxious to assist in correcting or counteracting any conditions tending to impair the most effective and

cordial relations between student and instructor. If such conditions exist let us all co-operate to remove them, both for our mutual advantage and the good of the Institute.

Very truly yours,

S. C. Prescott

INFIRMARY LIST

Robert Foster, '35
 Lester N. Stanley, G
 Henry S. Young, Jr., G

BROOKS HOSPITAL

Orman Hines, employee

HAYNES MEMORIAL

Donald E. Henshaw, '36

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IT'S FUN TO BE FOOLED

• NOW SHOWING •
HARDEEN
PACKING CASE ESCAPE

LAST NIGHT I SAW HARDEEN DO A WONDERFUL ESCAPE ACT.

WHAT HE SAW
SHACKLED, NAILED IN A PACKING CASE, AND ROPE, HARDEEN, FAMOUS BROTHER OF HOUDINI, ESCAPED FROM THE BOX!

HE HOLDS THE KEY TO THE HANDCUFFS BETWEEN HIS TEETH. THE ORIGINAL NAILS THAT HELD THE BOX TOGETHER HAVE BEEN REPLACED BY LITTLE SHORT NAILS SO THAT HARDEEN CAN PUSH A BOARD UP AND CRAWL OUT. THEN HE PUTS THE BOARD BACK TO MAKE THE BOX LOOK O-KAY.

SAY BUDDY, THERE'S NO MAGIC IN CIGARETTES. IT'S THE TOBACCO THAT COUNTS.

THIS IS MILD. I HAVE BEEN FOOLING MYSELF ABOUT CIGARETTES.

"IT'S MORE FUN TO KNOW!" ISN'T IT?

I SEE THE TRICK NOW. HAVE A CIGARETTE?

NOT THAT KIND.

WHY NOT? THEY'RE MILD AREN'T THEY?

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand. Learn to appreciate the true mildness of costlier tobaccos. After smoking Camels, we believe you will find that other cigarettes taste flat and insipid.

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A CHOICE QUALITY BLEND

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